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EDGAR COWAN

JAMES KERR, RICHARD P. ROBERTS, HENRY SOUTHER, JOHN GREER. The Last Effort of William Henry

WILLIAM McKENNAN.

JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK,

When Don Quixotte desired to rebuke the weakness of his traveling friend and vallet, Sancho Panza, he invariably talked of his own strength and prowess. In this Henry Welsh, has adopted in his last address to the Democracy (?) of Pennsylvania. A more lachramose string of falsehoods and misrepresentations never were twisted into an address designedly originated and published to deceive the honest voters of this State. The burden of this of the workingmen and mechanics whom the fusion fraud and persistent falsehood which Welsh himself has succeeded ineffectstate that this division started with Geo. M. Dallas' treachery in the United States the shameless prostitutions and persecuhis oath of office had passed from his lips. He conceals the truth that the Democratic party lost its prestige through the Kansas-Nebraska policy of the President, a policy alike stifling the voice of public opinion, muzzling the press, and using the patronage of office to misdirect the influence and intention of the franchise. He does not dare to declare that the masses of Pennsylvania were driven from the ranks of the Democratic party by the deceit of the present administration on the subject of protection, the President vainly imagining that his advocacy of specific duties would blind the people to his conspiracy with the Secretary of the Treasury and a majority of Democratic Senators for the establisment of the ad valorem system. He does not point to the defeat of the Homestead Bill by this same Democratic majority in the Senate as another cause of the division. nor does he allude to the thousand other in enormity and attrocity the multiplied

of James Buchanan. -We admit the Democratic party is divided-hopelessly, ruinously and eternally divided by its own frauds and corruptions. But it was not because divided that it was defeated, but because it was debased and demoralized. Its defeats must be traced beyond its divisions to the the sturdy efforts of Republicanism in real and actual cause of such division, and favor of freedom. Jackson was implacaconclusion arrived at, producing both the motive that now actuate the leaders of aider and abettor of John Brown," as he was division and the defeat and the destruction forever of the Democratic party of voured the friends of Stephen A. Douglas that "heroic age" when Virginia monopolized Pennsylvania. Had that party been an in Pennsylvania. But our dough-face the fat places of pay, begin to discover through imated by principle, it would never have cotemporaries never deign to proclaim the mist that has heretofore obscured all beyond been divided. Had its leaders been im this fact to their credulous readers, nor do bued by love of country instead of quest they refer to that record which tells the

crimes and villainies of the administration

representative men in Congress, devoted crushed the agitation and the agitators. themselves to acts of Constitutional legis- If Andrew Jackson were living to-day, lation, instead of lending their aid and he would be one of the foremost and They are propitious of a healthy change in pub influence to assist in the aggression and fiercest opponents of the Democracy of the lic sentiment here and elsewhere, and I am demands of slavery on the free white age. To him the non-intervention of the legislation from the source of their arm. strength, the people-and direct it to the cause of their defeat, the slave power and the monopolist. These causes produced the defeat of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania at the last election, and since William Henry Welsh has proclaimed the union of his party for the November contest, we predict that the same causes, in spite of this union of its belligerant leaders, will more overwhelming- the Republican party is now contending ly defeat and disgrace the Democratic party of Pennsylvania.

If William Henry Welsh is anxious to serve the truth and the people, let him hereafter eschew falsehood by proclaiming the corruptions and not the division as the true cause of the defeat of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania.

Finished. Republicans of Pennsylvania, the argument in favor of your immortal principles is finished. All that could be has been uttered in advocacy and defence of our vital interests and the principles with which we expect to promote and protect our enterprise and industry. What re- then? As the days of Pierce's administration mains to be done now, and what now is of manner he proved his discernment and the utmost importance, is the perfection exhibited his own good qualities, an eco- of our organization. In the coming connomical style of advertising which the po- test we will again be compelled to meet litical Quixotte of the times, William a desperate and determined enemy. The fusion which was concealed during the last struggle, will be openly declared and confidence, and by whose kindly reciprocities do as they please, talk as they please, and come encouraged in the approaching fight, so that every Republican in Pennsylvania must be on his guard, must be watchful and vigilant, and not lose a single opportunity to advance his standard higher, address consists in a coarse and vulgar by increasing the security and the strength attack on the principles of the Republican of his position. Let no man give ear to party, which will have no other effect the idle stories of our enemies in regard than to excite the disgust and contempt to the condition of the Republican party in other States, and our prospects in loit is intended to influence in supporting calities in this Commonwealth. Such stories will be originated to intimidate the weak and influence the wavering, and ing among the Democratic leaders. Aside we trust that there are few such in the from this, there is nothing notable in this ranks of the Republican party. We trust its praise. Among the second-class clerks, the address but the stale excuse that the de- that for the great battle in November, feat of the Democratic party at the last when it is to be decided whether freedom election was produced only by the divi- or slavery shall prevail on all our territory, sions in its ranks. William Henry ne- every Republican in Pennsylvania is preglects, however, to state what produced pared by his conviction and his patriotism that division. He omits the fact, to do his duty. We trust that every lathat the antagonism in the Democratic boring man, feeling the necessities by party, was the result of a long series of which he is surrounded and impressed corruptions and frauds, growing out of with the demand of protection for his own scienc, no independence of expression, and the ambition of every Democratic leader industry, fully appreciates the truth that whenever it was possible, he has interfered in the commonwealth. He forgets to as he votes and talks at the next election, his labor, his position and his prospects will be enhanced, promoted and enlarged. Senate, and was increased and widened by Let the Republicans of every county confine their efforts to their own localities. ting policy of James Buchanan before Let there be a holy rivalry among them to spreading slavery. Let there be a strict TY. What Pennsylvanian would not la-

bor to produce such a result? Andrew Jackson.

who still cling to the broken organization of a once powerful but now wofully corrnpt Democratic party, is made up of quotations from the sayings and speeches northern dough-face journalist, crawling at the feet of their southern masters, dare to quote Andrew Jackson against the Republican party in 1860. The same spirit that prompted Jackson to quell a South Carolina mob and shake a halter over the head of a South Carolina dis- to be changed, and particularly when a new unionist and nullifier in the Senate of the party is about to assume power. This change is United States, does not altogether prompt the result is at once discovered, the true ble in his hatred of the very spirit and the country, instead of "the cowardly, sneaking that southern Democracy which has de-

have antagonized each other. Had its and the manner in which he quelled and proclaiming liberty and labor as the heritage

labor of the country, it never would have Douglasites would appear the arrant nonlost the confidence of that labor. But sense and inconsistency which in reality instead of such being the course, it has it is, while the slavery propagandism of been the policy of the leaders of the the Breckinridge school would be demol- the real interests and business dignity of the Democratic party to turn the benefits of ished by a single blow from his sturdy

No man is more imbued with the spirit of resolution and determination of Andrew Jackson, than Abraham Lincoln .-Lacking the awful hatreds and vindictiveblinded the preferences of Jackson, Linfor the very principles which Jackson was persecuted for having proclaimed.

FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

ce of the Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 25, 1860. Four years ago the administration of Franklin Pierce was preparing to surrender power to whosoever would be designated by the people to assume such power at the expiration of its Constitutional term of office. Four years ago, this very month of October, so rich in soft North, and, if elected, the inauguration of Democratic party of the nation was politically any of them will refuse to take their seats duthe strongest organization of mind and muscle in the world. But what a change has occurred in the politics and the positions of men since became briefer, there was at least a show of regret among the people of Washington as they contemplated the approaching end. With all his natural weakness, with his unreliable friend- of Congress, and hence the freedom of their ships and wicked tergiversations, Franklin threats to retire from the floor of the House. Pierce still possessed a circle of personal friends, in whose esteem he enjoyed a sincere social salaries in advance, that they are at liberty to he was cheered in more than one bleak and and go as they please. dismal hour. The New Hampshire Hero had his friends, warm and personal in every circle of society in Washington city. In the different departments, those engaged in the clerical force always spoke of Pierce at least in grateful kindness, and with that familiarity of friendship, which proved that many of them had been the recipients of more than one act of genorous hospitality or personal good favor. But with the out going administration of James Buchanan, the case is different, As its sun sinks deeper and deeper in the horizon of its disgrace and degredation, the chill night of its utter oblivion is portended in the whispers of denunciation which are now bourne on the breath that was once perfumed with its adulation and men who really carry on the business of government by watching its extravagances, calculating its expenses, harvesting its resources, witnessing its frauds, and silently beholding the peculation and speculations of those high in office, James Buchanan has not a single personal friend. Towards these men he has played the tyrant from the hour of his induction to office and the moment of their own appoint ment. He has left them no peace of conwith their honest convictions and opinion compelling them either to succumb to his dicta tion, or be thrust from their desks to wander in rags and poverty through the streets and avenues of the federal metropolis. The de scent from power of such a man, will be the signal of one of the most bitter personal warfares that ever was waged on any dethroned tyincrease their vote by every honorable rant. It will be the commencmeni and open and truthful means. Let there be a ing out of the secrets of this administration manly resistance to the appeals of those that will startle the people with more indignawho struggle only to crush labor by tion and horror than any of its former known crimes and excesses have been able to elicit, because these second class clerks are men of the adherence to the election laws, allowing most polished ability, and whose graphic pens no man to vote who is not entitled, and will be devoted to this work the more willingurging every man who has the right to ly as it promises to serve the ends of public use the franchise. If this is accomplished justice and gratify their own revenge, In this —if the Republicans of Pennsylvania, en borne in odium and execration to all points of masse and as individuals, are true to the Union. In the South, to whose interests their candidates and their principles, the he exclusively devoted the power of his adminold Keystone State will give Lincoln and istration, it will be spit upon because its posses-Hamlin a HUNDRED THOUSAND MAJORI- sor was the cause of losing them place and power. In the North, where he will fly for privacy and peace, the silence of his cold hearth will be disturbed by the colder roar of scorn and denunciation that will greet him where once he was the recipient of warm greetings The last argument of the desperate men and generous confidence. In the East the genius and industry which he sought to disgrace and crush, will lose for a while its self respect, to indulge in that just retaliation which it will have a right to exercise. In the West, wherever a homestead shields the docauses, each an excess in itself exceeding of the Hero of New Orleans. The mestic altar of a free white American citizen, the name of James Buchanan will be banished forever. Such an end seems fitting for such a

The change in public opinion here, since the election in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio, while marked and thorough, is not new just at the moment when an administration is about so great as even to mollify the hotel-keepers and haberdashers along Pennsylvania Avenue. A Republican has been discovered to be a decent, decided, quiet and determined citizen of formerly regarded. Even the old loungers in the departments whose glory it is to boast of Mason and Dixon's line, that there is a north -actually a mighty north, whose arms of industry and science are stretching from the Atof office and power, they never would story of southern opposition to Jackson lantic to the Pacific, and whose frosty breath

and duty of all men, already tinges with paleness the hectic cheeks of those tremendous heroes. These are all good signs of the times .certain that the South will be even more benefitted than the North by the reform. If it ac complishes no other good, it will silence a crowd of boisterous cowards and bullies who represent the South in this city, and by whose conduct South have always been impaired and depreciated.

Attorney General Black, who is now I believe in Pennsylvania, has been induced to expect the place on the beach of the United States Supreme Court, made vacant by the death of Justice Daniels. Already a bitter war has ness that so marred the disposition and sprung up between Judge Black and several members of the Senate, who declare that he shall not be confirmed if his name is placed becoln has all his sturdy courage, indomita- fore that body. Virginia claims the vacancy, ble will and unconquerable devotion to and asserts the right to fill it, neither briefly or law and justice. Added to this fact, mildly-and the decision of Mr. Buchanan to give the appointment to Bluck, has given rise to much acrimony in the cabinet, in the kitchen and in the gardens of the White-House. There is no question of Black's legal ability, and there is also no doubt of his perfect servility .-Virginia has no reason to fear any dauger from his elevation, because if he succeeds to the vacant place on the Supreme Bench, he will become a more supple tool of Slavery than the veriest minion who now feeds on its success and exists by its influence.

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